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The first sales will be held on Thursday evening the 18th instant, commencing at 7 o'clock, at the

the first sale will be held on Thursday evening, the 18th instant, commencing at 7 o'clock, at the store on Pennsylvania avenue, between 11th and 12th atreets; when will be sold 300 volumes of books, with a variety of faney and staple goods, jewellery, clothing, &c.

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ed to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, is
the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of No ed to exhibit the same, with the voochers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of No vember next; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said exate. Given under my hand, this 14th day of November, 1845.

MICHAEL NASH, Adm'r.
Nov 14—taw3w*.

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WASHINGTON CITY, SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 3, 1846.

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Horner's Anatomy
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words—the true secret of success in growing po-tatoes, as well as other vegetable productions, is to some good seed in good ground; and whenever this simple and rational rule is neglected, there will most assuredly be more or less of loss and disap-

most assuredly be more or less of loss and disappointment.

"With respect to soil, the potato delights in that which is moderately light and porous, which points out the necessity of draining all heavy and wet lands, if they are expected to grow potatoes. In the next place, the potato requires a frequent change of soil, and on this account, heavy crops are usually produced on newly broken-up lands. In kitchen gardens and cottage allotments, where the root is grown year after year on the same spot, this discount is noome measure pro; ded for by the large quantity of fresh manure which is commonly used. Extremely favorable seasons will counteract, to a great extent, the disadvantages of the soil; but no man has a right to expect a large and healthy erop, who plants his seed in land exhausted by frequent cropping, which has not been well worked by the spade or plough, or which is retentive of cold and excess of moisture."

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"I. Rought to be schole.—The practice of cutting potatoes into pieces for seed, leaving one or two eyes in a piece, cannot be too strongly deprecated. The result of repeated experiments has unanswerably proved that the plan has nothing to recommend it but a penny wise and pound foolish economy. It is true that every eye possesses the germ of a perfect plant, the same as the eye of a dablie; but every cultivator of this flower knows that, although he may get a well-formed plant, and handwriter considers the following items in

dust of the forefathern' rock, and carefully place it beneath glass cases, that whole congregations may come round to look upon it. Thank God, we all walked to-day upon that rock, just where that day it lay when those feet were first set upon it which made it immortal in history. [Applause.] Immortal as Marethon, as Runnymede, as Bunker Hill!—let me say, as Nazareth and the Lake of Gennesareth itself. Sir, elsewhere, men have to take their books to read up to an idea of the Pilgrims, to study the history of old customs and manners, that they may verify or correct the conceptions of Sargent and Weir. But you can show as the very dresses they wore, the very platest from which they fasted and thanked God; you have shown us the record, in their own hands, setting down the incidents of their first days, the saddest and grandest of history; of that Sabbath of rest on yonder island—of rest where all was calling them to labor—an incident which we have a been shown as the cashed control of control of control of the platest of the plat of rest where all was calling them to labor—an in-cident in which you have embodied and foreshad-owed the whole moral and religious history of New England. [Applause.] Or you can go and find (oh, that you had preserved it better) the first burial place where, in that dreadful winter and Allerton-the victims of that dreadful season, we

Allerton—the victims of that dreadful season, were gathered to their graves, till the heavens should be be no more! Wheresoever else this day shall be commemorated or forgotten, here forever let it be remembered. [Applause.]
"I confess, Mr. President, that I have never been so sensible as in the hour or two preceding the impressive religious services of to-day, of the somewhat singular, and yet not at all imexplicable variety and blending confusion of mental emotions, of which we are all conscious when we contemplate at the New attendantly the Pilgrim fathers. Everybody feels and will sell

perfect plant, the same a test who we will be the perfect plant, the same a test who we can contain the perfect plant, the same a test who we contain the perfect plant, the same a test who we can contain the perfect plant, the same a test who we can contain the perfect plant, the same a test who we can contain the perfect plant, the same a test who we can contain the perfect plant, the same a test who we can contain the perfect plant, the same a test who we can contain the perfect plant, the same a test who we can contain the perfect plant, the same a test who we can contain the perfect plant, the same a test who we can contain the perfect plant, the same a test was the perfect plant, the same are the perfect plant the perfect p

diseases to which there has been a predisposition, or which the soil or season has been calculated to produce.

"5. It ought to be well preserved.—The best of seed may be injured by had management; and, although potatoes will stand much rough treatment, like all things possessing life, they cannot be injured with entire impunity. When taken up, they should be exposed to the air for a few days to dry and harden, by which means they will be less liable to shoot before the time of planting; they should then be stored away and effectually guarded against frost and damp. A worse plan cannot exist than allowing the potatoes to shoot, and after pulling off the shoots, to plant the potatoes for seed. The man who is guilty of such folly deserves to lost his crop for his pains.

"Much more might be said on the growth of this valuable root, but the expensence of the writer justifies him in asying that, if the few rules he has here liad down were but generally observed, the same quantity of land which is now devoted to it, would yield at least, a third more rooduce, and that it would yield at least, a third more rooduce, and any large that the same and the surface of the decrees of God.

But there is anotheraspect in which we see them: on which a bleze of light seems to be thrown back upon them, so that we see their countenances as it had been the countenance of an angel! How often the exposed to the wine planting of the spirit of heaviness! You forget the diseases of every wasted form and brow! You see them already clothing themselves in the garment of praise and immortality." We came to pity, and we stay to worship! "Saleet parents maxim, ubicumque furvitis in consiliis Deorum." [Green applause,]

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He ron Texas.—We leare that thirty-odd wagen on have passed over the great Texas crossing, at the mouth of Red river, within the last few days, and gone on towards the new State by way of simmaport. This is getting to be a great thorough fare to those moving towards Texas.—Picsyman.

Movement to Rosen Williams.—The Providence Journal proposes that a subscription be started for the purpose of execting a monument, and each subscription limited to one dollar.

Let me allude, sir, to another illustration, of the wonderful effect of events in elevating and enlarge ing our ideas of their causes. On the 12th of August, 1805, Captain Clark, with a small detached party, having separated from his companion, Capt Lewis, which had taken a nother direction, found himself by a little stream in the portals of the Rocky mountains. Instantly, and by one impulse, all of them, will receive wonderful effect of events in elevating and enlarge ing our ideas of their causes. On the 12th of August, 1805, Captain Clark, with a small detached by the would result them, who had there in a small detached them of the party having separated from his companion, Capt Lewis, which ad taken a nother direction, found himself by a little stream in the portals of the Rocky mountains. Instantly, and by one impulse, all of them, will receive and the mountain to use in the secan immediately about them.

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BLANK BOOKS.—Merchants, shop-keepers, and others, who require the use of a blank book, will find the most extensive assortment of every description, made of the very best materials, constantly for sale at Stationers' Hall. These books have been made from one to three years, consequently are much better than those recently from the bindery, and which will be sold at a less price. The assortment consists in part of legers, journals, daybindery, and which will be sold at a less price. The assortment consists in part of legers, journals, day-books, letter books, bills receivable and payable, check, scrap, blotter, record, manuscript, receipt, autograph, bank, memorandum, and pass books, feint and red-lined, with paper and leather covers. Also, indexes or alphabets, wide and narrow, of

cap, and quarto size.
WM. FISCHER.

MONEY WANTED.—The subscriber would inform his customers that their accounts for the year 1845 are now due, and ready for delivery. To save them trouble, they will all be sent to them during the present week, and it is sincerely desired that the amount of each and every bill will be forthcoming as speedily as possible. It is durcher. coming as speedily as possible. It is further re-quested that the above notice be not only read, but diligently digested by all concerned in it; for it is utterly impossible for a man in business to meet the

Z. D. GILMAN.

L ADIES, are you aware that you can save one-half of your money by purchasing your ribands, flowers, bonnet caps, French worked collars, and inside handkerchiefa, laces, nets, dress-trimmings, gloves, mitts, musline, and all kinds of fancy goods, at the New York Cheap Lace store, Pennaylvania York Cheap Lace store, Pennsylvania to Dr. Chalmers tween 10th and 11th streets? We can in regard to the

fore Congress, and other branches of the government, including commissioners under treaties, and the various public offices. He will attend to preemption and other land claims, the procuring of patents for public lands, and the confirmation by Congress of grants and claims to land; claims for property lost in, or taken for, the service of the United States; property destroyed by the Indians, or while in the possession of the United States; property destroyed by the Indians, or while in the possession of the United States; property destroyed by the Indians, or while in the possession of the United States; property destroyed by the Indians, or while in the possession of the United States; property destroyed by the Indians, or while in the possession of the United States; claims for revolutionary services, whether for commutation, half-pay, or bounty lands—as well those against the State of Virginia as the United States; all claims growing out of contracts with the government; or damages sustained in consequence of the action or conduct of the government; and, indeed, any business before Congress or the public offices, which may require the aid of an agent or attorney. His charges will be moderate, and depending upon the amount of the claim, and the extent of the service.

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In the prosecution of claims against Mexico, under the late convention, Mr. Dickins and the Hon C. P. Van Ness, late Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States in Spain, are associated; and any claim sent to either of them, will receive their united and prompt attention.

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Mr. F. A. Dickins is known to most of those who heve been in Congress within the last few years or who have occupied any public station at Washington.

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All letters must be post-paid.
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would do well to call. WM. CLARE.

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country, as well as for

the department, that, at a trying energency like the precent in the affairs of the department, the Hon-Cave Johnson was at the head of the Post Office Peaarmont. For, in addition to an unflagging indestry and strict economy which some men might initiate but none excel, he is as honest a minus how lyes. Not only is he honest, but he possesses the rare endowment of being known to be so by members of Congress for the last twenty years, who have seen his integrity to sted in every possible way. With such a man the first impressions of all are, that "whatever is, is right." Knowing his prudence, that "whatever is, is right." Knowing his prudence, his attrict devotion to any business that may be hit usted to him, his etonomy and integrity, we awaited this report with a great degree of interest, as we felt that whatever he recommended had got to be done. That report has reached us, and a lift soon he Postmaster General, we ought to notice the deman associated with him. Major Hobbie was considered such an indispensable requisite to the de-partment, that the whige gave up that they could not get along without him, and so continued him all through the administration of Gen. Harrison and John Tyler. He is as familiar with the post offices also proverbial. Such a man is the man to be care Johnson, who has long been termed "the cave Johnson, who has long been termed "the watch-dog at the gates of the treasury." Next to him is the Hon. W. J. Brown, member of the last Congress from the Indianapolis district in Indiana. water-sog at the gates of the treasury. Next to thim is the Hon. W. J. Brown, member of the last Congress from the Indianapolis district is Indiana. He has just received his appointment, but he received it at the hands of Cave Johnson, who knew him intimately as a member of Congress. He is just the man for the western country, having been raised in it, possessing the unbounded confidence of its people, knowing its wants, and sympathizing with them. He is a true democrat; and, in making known to the Postmaster General his preference for appointments, the democracy may always feel sure of a true representation.

We say this much in favor of the Postmaster General, and his two principal assistants, that our people, who may be at first inclined to question some of the suggestions in the report, may know the high standing of the men they talk about, and the weight which their recommendations will be sure to have with all men who know them.

Faos Tampico.—The schr. Gold Huntress, Capt. Church, arrived at this port yesterday from Tampico. She brought no papers, but we learn from Capt. Church some particulars of his reception there. It appears that the Gold Huntress sailed on the 18th ult. from Aranass, and on the 23d took a pilot on board off Tampico. The next day she went over the bar and up to Tampico, and the port captain came on board and received the vessel's papers, but made no objection on account of her having sailed from Corpus Christi. The next day, however, he came on board with the American having sailed from Corpus Christi. The next day, however, he came on board with the American Consul, and, without assigning any reasons, ordered the vessel to leave immediately. Upon the captain's insisting that the vessel required certain necessary repairs, the Consul remarked that as the vessel was from Texas it could not be allowed to have any communication with the shore—that the officer would coforce this, and that the vessel must leave at daylight. He said the law was confirmed and that at daylight. He said the law was positive, and that the vessel had better be off. This advice was fol-

There were in port at Tampico one Bremen brig, one French brig, an American schooner, two Mexican schooners of war and a Spanish schooner.

It was reported that there were from 1,000 to 1,500 troops in Tampico, and, the captain thinks, under the command of Paredes.—New Orleans Piceruse.

Indian commissioners.—Governor P. M. Butler has been, in conjunction with Col. Lewis, of Columbia, Tennessee, appointed commissioner on the part of the government of the United States, to visit and make treaties with the wild tribes of the Pratries, the Cumanches, Witchetaws, et al. Governor Butler starts in a few days, his party rendezvous at Coffee's landing on Red river; among them is a painter. Gov. B. is amply provided with presents to bestow upon those tribes with whom he shall treat. This appointment is one highly complimentary, and one which will be productive of all the advantages which government expects to flow from the efforts of the commission. Mr. Polk could not have selected a more suitable commissioner than Governor Butler. Acquainted with the character of the Indians, and extremely popular among them, as he is everywhere where he is known—understandhave selected a more suitable commissioner than Governor Butler. Acquainted with the character of the Indians, and extremely popular among them, as he is everywhere where he is known—understanding their nature and desires, he is the best man to make a treaty with the prairie tribes. From his knowledge and experience in Indian matters and relations, we anticipate the happiest result from his commission, both to government and the Indian tribes.—Arkanses intelligencer, Dec. 13.

Religious nevolution.—From a recent letter of Dr. D'Aubigne, of Geneva, published in the less number of the "Presbyterian," it appears that a very large secession from the national church has just taken place in the Swiss Canton de Vaud. The just taken place in the Swiss Canton de Vaud. The arbitrary measures adopted by the civil government, in reference to the church, have at length driven the evangelical clergy to make a bold and formal declaration of independence. Dr. D'Aubigne says:

"The news is of great moment: one hundred and fifty pastors of the Canton of Vaud have given in their demission. Students, matured men, and aged men, are all of one mind. The majority of the others will follow without doubt. We have resolved upon a public meeting of prayer to-night; and our general committee has appointed a commission for corresponding with our Vaudois brethren. I have also advised, that the Vaudois minister should write

Gen. John B. Dawson, M. C. from Louisiana, June 26 Hon. David W. Dickinson, M. C. from Tenn., April 27 Hon. John H. Peyton, M. C. elect from do. Hon. Douglass Houghton, geologist of Mich. (drowned.) Hon. Leverett Saltoustall, ex-M. C. Massachu-

Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, ex-M. C. Massachusetta, May 8.

Rev. Henry Ware, D. D. Prof. at Harvard,
July 12.

Rev. James Milnor, D. D. New York city,
March 8.

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Hon. Wm. H. Roane, ex-senator U. S. Va.,
May 11.

14on. George Morell, chief justice, Mich. March 59.

William W. Cherry, Jackson, N. C., May 2.

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Hon. Buckner Thurston, judge U. S. D. C.,
August 30.

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Do. do. Hon. Joseph L. Tillinghant, R. I.

OLD CAPITOL.—Mrs. H. V. HILL has several rooms vacant in her boarding-house on Capitol Hill, sone of them well adapted for families.

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